

BREAD FOR STARVING.

One Case Out of Many Which Explains the Need.

Babies Die, Mothers Suffer and Families Are Parted.

The World's Free Bread-Depot Moves to 18 Delancey Street.

They say—moralists and philosophers—that every fellow gets what he deserves out of the grab-bag of life.

The brief existence of "The World's Free Bread-Depot," which was yesterday removed to 18 Delancey street, proves that there are in the immediate vicinity of 154 Allen street, the old depot, about 250 human beings who are trying to get a chance to live. These unfortunate people deserve more, but they couldn't get less and deserve any thing.

An average of 2500 persons, representing family groups of three, visit the bread station daily, and many of them are far decidedly worse than the cats of New York.

Over in Sixth avenue, not far from Jefferson Market, there is a butcher who has what is called a fancy trade. One of his customers, a widow, is cat-crazy. She keeps a pretty colored maid and employs an almoner by the year, as she does a physician. With their assistance she supports a little S. P. C. of her own, and is very busy in the prevention of comfort to the poor.

Last month her kitty-cat-meat-bill amounted to \$3. The chicken, liver, hearts and lights, and the fish eyes selected for the tramp Toms and vagrant Tabbies were worth \$1.50. She was supplied by a fancy butcher and billed accordingly.

Mr. F. Hopson Smith and Mr. A. Janvier are to blame in a measure for this hysterical compassion. It was while looking for the characters of these charming romancers that the gentle and too-pleasant woman became interested in the puffy brigade of Greenwich Village. Toothsome butchers scrape, savory bouillabaisse, and the fish eyes, milk and water, judiciously placed, have saved many disreputable cats for lives of usefulness.

Mrs. Jennie Mahon left the Bellevue Hospital Lodge last night, after a long illness. Her dead baby lay yesterday on a marble slab in the morgue. The poor woman believes in the power of prayer. She is tenacious of her self-respect, and while she "prays" for her child, she sends some one to buy her child, who is walking the streets of New York with a little four-year-old daughter looking for work.

A decent burial will cost \$12, and the unhappy mother believes her supplication will be heard. Her address is unknown. She refused to say where she was going or where a note would reach her when she left Bellevue.

"I know where I can get bread without being questioned," she said to a nurse. Poverty has divorced her from her husband. He is a laborer, but for eleven weeks he has not been able to earn any money.

The baby was born July 4. As soon as it could be fed, the mother was washing to earn the price of bread and tea. These delicacies did not agree with the child, and the mother, who is a little Jennie had been raised on them.

Day by day the poor tot got thinner and darker-skinned. "Nothing else your baby but marasmus," a dispensary doctor told her. The price of the cat-meat was \$1.50, delivered by the Sixth avenue butcher to the septicemic mother. The baby would have kept the whole family alive and comparatively happy.

Sunday the mother lay in bed, unable to carry the dying babe in her arms and leading a pining child by the hand. Two hours later a nurse came from the infants' ward with the death notice.

"A remarkable thing about this case," the nurse is reported to have said, "is its decency. The woman is remarkably neat. She has a bonnet. Her child has shoes, and she has a clean dress, although it is a clear case of starvation."

The Mahons had a home uptown. They haven't any. They were driven out of their home by poverty. They couldn't sell their little belongings. They gave them away. A chair went for \$1.00, a bed for \$1.00. This is one case in the sum total of misery.

Let the quizzical philanthropists who go "The World's Bread Station" to investigate for themselves be temperate. The number of destitute and almost desperate men and women in the ranks is overpowering.

NELL NELSON.

MONEY FOR THE BREAD FUND.

Claude Brand and Friends Hold a Fair and Make \$65.

Many destitute families have reason to be glad to-day that thirteen-year-old Claude Brand has a sympathy for the hungry, willing hand and seventeen young friends in Eighty-sixth street to join him in work for their behalf.

These eighteen Harlem children held a fair Monday and Tuesday, afternoon and evening, at 151 East Eighty-sixth street, and sold all sorts of goods, including candy, soda-water, lemonade and other saleable things in an effort to raise money for the bread fund.

They are little chaps, ranging in age from eight to fourteen years. The roll includes: Harry, 12; John, 11; Mann, 10; Jacob, 9; Jennie, 8; E. Rothchild, 7; Louis, 6; William, 5; and others. At all, most of whom live in the big flat-house at 151 East Eighty-sixth street.

Al Ertlinger's family helped, especially Mrs. Ertlinger, of the Gates of Hope Society, and \$65 was realized. Part of this amount will be given to the World's Free Bread Fund. The rest is being placed where it will do the most good by Joe and Harry, of 151 East One Hundred and Sixty street, who were appointed a Relief Committee.

TELLER AND BANK MONEY GONE.

Philip M. Scheig Leaves Minneapolis Under Suspicious Circumstances.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—Philip M. Scheig, paying teller of the Bank of Minneapolis, is said to have left the city yesterday, after having been in the city for several days.

He left Saturday night with his wife for Chicago to attend, it was supposed, the World's Fair. It has since been found that a large sum of money belonging to the bank is missing.

Scheig's two brothers, Carl and Dr. T. F., were arrested Monday by inspectors Hoy and Lawrence.

Negroes Fatally Beat a Veteran.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—Samuel Paulus, an aged veteran, of Bryson, O., was fatally beaten last night by two negroes and robbed of \$100. He is now lying in the hospital, and is expected to die.

HARD BATTLE WITH FLAMES.

Five Alarms for a Fire at Pike and Madison Streets.

Big "Sweat-Shop" Building Burned and Others Damaged.

Flames burst from the windows of a seven-story brick building at 47, 49 and 51 Pike street, at about 5 o'clock this morning, and in a few minutes the whole interior of the structure was a roaring furnace.

John Cullen, a carrier, of 41 Spruce street, discovered the fire. He says it was a little after 5 o'clock when he saw smoke coming from the building. At the same time he saw a man run out. To attract attention Cullen yelled "Police! Murder!"

Policeman Dinn, of the Madison street station, who was a few blocks away, heard him and turned in an alarm.

The building was occupied as a sweat shop, and was a fire trap. The owner is Morris Levi, a real estate man, living at 27 East Fifty-seventh street.

Three alarms were rung at first, and afterwards two more were sent in. Half an hour after the firemen arrived the front wall fell in, and then the heavy roof collapsed.

Despite a fourth and fifth alarm the firemen did not get the flames under control until the building collapsed. By that time the roof of another six-story building on the corner of Pike and Madison streets was burning. The flames passed over the roof of the latter building and entered the basement.

The fire spread to the building numbered 18, Madison street and 40 Pike street. Edelman & Brodwin, who had a saloon on the corner, sustained \$300 damage by water.

The fire also raged to the roofs of 100, 102 and 104 Pike street, private dwellings, but the damage done was not extensive.

Accounts on Monroe street, No. 8, owned by Jacob Katz, and occupied by tailors, was drenched with water, and the four windows were broken. The heat, Daniel Treibsch's dwelling at the corner of Pike and Madison, sustained \$200, and another residence adjoining was damaged about as much. Nearly all the windows in the block bounded by Madison, Pike, Monroe, and Rutgers streets, to which the burned building fronted, were shattered.

The fire was the same with the fronts of the houses, blundered by flames. It was the same with the fronts of the houses, blundered by flames.

Morris Levi estimates the total loss on his building and contents at about \$2000. Of this between \$2000 and \$2500 was on the building, the remainder on the contents. He said that the building was completed only a few months ago.

Arch Solomon estimated the damage to his building on the corner of Pike and Madison streets at between \$500 and \$1000.

The police estimated the entire loss on the buildings touched by the fire at about \$7500.

Fire in Other Places.

The Anchor Mills, at Mount Hope, Ill., took fire Monday night and burned. Estimated loss, \$50,000. Insurance, \$35,000.

For a week past fires have been raging about the base of Mount Hope, Washington. The business portion of St. Joseph, Ill., was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$250,000.

REMOVED DIPLOMATIC CHANGE.

Swiss Minister to this Country May Be Sent to Vienna.

BERNE, Sept. 6.—It is reported here that Dr. A. de Clapet, Swiss Minister to the United States, will be transferred to Vienna to replace A. O. April, Swiss Minister to Austria-Hungary.

As Dr. de Clapet is a member of the Arbitration Tribunal which will adjudicate the pending dispute between the United States and Chili, the change will not be made before the close of the arbitration proceedings.

ISINGLASS WINS AGAIN.

Takes the St. Leger Stakes from Mr. Rose's Ravenbury.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The race for the St. Leger Stakes, the second great event of the Doncaster September meeting, was run to-day.

11. McCalmont's Isinglass, winner of the Derby, came in first; Mr. Rose's Ravenbury, second; Baron de Rothschild's Le Niam, third.

BISMARCK IS BETTER.

His Physician Says that He Is Now Out of Danger.

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—Dr. Schweininger, Prince Bismarck's body physician, telegraphed from Kissingen to the United Press correspondent here to-day that the Prince is much better.

For several days more Bismarck's condition caused great anxiety to his family, but he now is regarded by Dr. Schweininger as out of danger.

Archduke and Prince Arrive.

VICTORIA, Sept. 6.—Among the passengers on the Canadian Pacific Railway steamship Empress of China, which arrived from Yokohama yesterday were Archduke Rodolphe of Austria and Prince Gaudent of Russia. Both will attend the World's Fair.

Bark Chances Twenty Days Overdue.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The bark Columbia, sugar trader, from Kahului, Hawaii, is twenty days overdue. The vessel and her cargo are worth about \$200,000.

BEAT ONE SISTER TO DEATH.

Then Farmer John Hart Poisoned Another and Died.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 6.—John Hart, a young farmer living five miles west of this city, yesterday poisoned his sister Mary to death and beat his sister Nellie senseless and then poured Paris green down her throat.

Mouthing his horse he started north, leaving his wife and two children. They found his body in a field near the Paris green down her throat.

Urban Prescott Named for Senator.

OLBAN, N. Y., Sept. 6.—The People's party of the Thirty-second Senatorial District met here yesterday afternoon and nominated Urban Prescott, of Machias, for Senator.

Supposed Bank Robber Caught.

Chicago Police Arrest a Man for a Crime in Poughkeepsie.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The police authorities yesterday arrested a man giving the name of E. M. Ward, who is supposed to be connected with the robbery of the Pawling Savings Bank of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., of \$10,000.

When Henry Carey was sentenced to the Albany Penitentiary he made a confession implicating three other men, and Ward is thought to be one of them.

LIKED HANDLING WATERMELONS.

Because He Was Discharged Williams Stopped the Foreman.

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

The Columbian Athletic Club Thoroughly Reorganized.

Johnson Loves the Mile Bicycle Record—Other Gossip.

After a thorough reorganization, on an entirely new basis, the Columbian Athletic Club, of 115 East Seventeenth street, is in the field again with an active and a most ambitious program.

The broad-silk department of the Adelaide Silk Mills, which has only been running on half-time, started on full time yesterday. This department employs 500 persons.

The Tamaqua Knitting Mills, at Tamaqua, Pa., have resumed operations with a reduced force.

LAKEVIEW, N. J., Sept. 6.—Work at the Moore Bros' glass works was resumed yesterday in two shifts, and work will be resumed in a few days.

The remainder of the furnaces will be fired and the works running at full capacity by Oct. 1.

Woods Mills, of the North Clayton Bottle Works, put his under his furnace yesterday, and will resume operations about Sept. 10.

These firms employ about 200 blowers and between 40 and 50 men and boys.

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 6.—The Granite Woolen Mills, at West Rochester, will start up on Monday. They will run full time on the oil schedule of wages.

The Granite Manufacturing Company resumed business this morning on a cut down of from 10 to 15 per cent. in wages.

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LABOR LEADERS IN CONFERENCE.

A Strike Will Follow a Cut on the Part of the St. Paul.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Grand Master Sargent, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, with Grand Secretary E. W. Anderson, and Vice-Master J. J. Harahan, were yesterday in consultation with Chairman Taylor, of the Rock Island Grievance Committee and other local labor leaders.

The men on the Rock Island road will be ordered to strike if the company insists on a reduction of wages.

The Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Trainmen after three days' session in this city.

Philadelphia Puddlers Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 6.—One hundred puddlers in this city refused to accept a reduction from \$4 to \$3.25 a week. The mill has closed.

ABANDONED U. S. MAIL.

Four Sacks and Two Trunks Found on Ellis Island.

There are four sacks and two trunks filled with United States mail matter lying in the annex of the Barge Office, apparently abandoned.

The sacks and trunks came from Kingston, Jamaica. Yesterday morning they were found lying on the end of the pier at the Barge Office.

The Barge Office is a member of the Arbitration Tribunal which will adjudicate the pending dispute between the United States and Chili, the change will not be made before the close of the arbitration proceedings.

SPORTING GOSSIP OF ALL SORTS.

New York's ball team took a bit of a sport yesterday in a game with the Philadelphia Athletics.

The game was a close one, with the Athletics leading in the percentage column by defeating Philadelphia 12 to 6. The Giants are now secure in first place and have their fingers crossed for the coming season.

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Because He Was Discharged Williams Stopped the Foreman.

Robert Williams, colored, twenty-seven years old, was discharged this morning by Foreman William Ward, of the Old Dominion dock, at the foot of Beach street. Williams had been employed in handling a cargo of watermelons. Ward said he was too clumsy.

Williams is now handling watermelons, and soon after his discharge he returned to the pier and threw a watermelon at the foreman, inflicting a severe scalp wound.

Williams was arrested, and in the Tombs Court was held for trial.

Mr. Septell in the West.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Mr. Septell died last evening at the Italian house of the Association with Father Morahan, Archbishop of Ireland, of St. Paul, and Katzer, of Milwaukee, and others. He left here at 6 o'clock.

He will visit Archbishop Katzer in Milwaukee and go to Green Bay, Wis., returning to Chicago for Sunday. He will attend the meeting of the Archbishops here next Tuesday, after which he will go to Notre Dame to visit the venerable Father Smith.

A PRICED CLUSTER OF STARS.

And They Will All Shine at the Bread Fund Benefit To-Morrow.

Nat Goodwin, Lolo Fuller, Marie Tempest, Lottie Collins and Others.

There will be a great and representative audience to-morrow afternoon at the Star Theatre. The sale of seats has already been so large the management greatly fear that those who have bought admission tickets and neglected to reserve their seats cannot be comfortably provided for when they present themselves at the door.

All the boxes have been sold and most of the good seats have been taken, but the Star Theatre is so compactly built that any seat in the house commands a complete view of the stage and every whisper from the proscenium can be distinctly heard.

At least a third of the audience will be made up of members of the theatrical profession. Most of the prominent actors and actresses now in New York have been invited.

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HERE IT IS IN A NUTSHELL!

Inexpensive Medical Treatment for All.

The Copeland Humanitarian Idea in Great Favor with the Community—Medicines Should Be Free and the Best Medical Skill Nearly Free.

These are hard times and every dollar expended for any purpose should be made to go to the furthest extent possible.

It is at such a period as this